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ON WALL STREET.

Stocks Moderately Active. Fluctuating Narrowly Throughout the Day.

The Day's Features were in Trusts, and Espacially Sugars and Distillers-The Close Shows Slight Changes.

COMMISCIAL RESUMB.

Frecial to the Gazette. New York, May 26. - Money loaned to-day at easy rates; the highest rate was 51/2 per cent., the lowest and closing was 4 per cent. Exchange-Steady; posted rates, \$6 8494 86.

Silvar—Si (3%@1 04% per ounce. Coffee—Spot lots, steady; fair Rio cargoes con. tinue at 191/40. Futures clased 10 points higher. Sngar-Refined. firm; cut loss and croshed.

"Ac; powdered, %460%; granulated, 566%, Cotton-Spot cottens closed firmer; middling uplands, 12 7-16c. Futures closed 2 to 11 points higher.

Wheat-Options were weak on a light demand, and closed 1461% cents lower. Spot lots closed easy.

easy. Wool-Dull and without material changes. Firm; Buenos Ayres, dry, 18%c; dry Texas, 94,612.
Stocks were only moderatively active, 234,406 shares changing hands for the
day. Prices were very irregular throughout, fluctuating frequently and finally closing
with about one-half the list lower and the remainder higher. The changes were slight.
Atchison, 47%.
In dry goeds there is nothing doing.

RAILEGAD BONDS AND CERTIFICATES. Bonds were dull, but firm to-day.

Denver, Texas and Fort Worth certificates, Fort Worth and Denver 1's, 108.
Gulf, Celtrado and Santa Fe 1's, 126.
Guld 6's, 87.
Kansas and Texas 1's, 11816.
Kansas and Texas general 6's, 74.
Kansas and Texas general 6's, 5516.
Missouri, Karsas and Texas general 6's, 8516.
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116%. St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas 1's, 91. Texas and Pacific 1's, 951%. Texas and Pacific 2's, 44%.

COTTON, SPOTS AND PUTURES. Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., May 26.—Spot market as a rule closed firm. New York advanced 1-16c, while Boston declined Mo, with light transac-

tions in all markets.

Thutpre markets closed steady with an advance en all deliveries. New York futures opened qui iet but steady at a New York futures opened qui let but stead; at a siight advance, roled stead; at an advance of 2 to 9 points over the opening and closed steady. 2 to 12 points higher than Saturday's close. New Orleans futures opened steady, May 10 points higher, other months 1 to 2 points higher than last closing, ruled quiet; May deliveries nominal while other months advanced 2 to 6 points over opening and closed steady, 4 to 7 points higher on all deliveries. WOOL, COPPER AND SUGAR.

Wool-The market closed quiet and unchanged with no transactions.

Coffee and sugar are both steady at former quotations. GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BOXDS

New Year, May 26 .- The feeling this morning was generally bullish, and the general list as a rule showed small fractional improvement over Saturday's final prices. In the regular list St. Saturday's final prices. In the regular list St. Paul was active and displayed a firm front with the rest of the list. Atchison, although the issue of a large amount of new stock is not looked upon with favor, held its own very woll, though dropping rather more than the remainder. A aspecial drive was made at Cleveland, Columbus and Cinelmati, St. Louis is the forenoon, with a result of knocking off its price nearly 2 per cent. but a partial receivery followed. Chicago gas and Oregon Transcontinental were strong stocks and the former relained mest of its advance at the close. The features of the day, however, were the trusts, and especially sugar and distillers. The former within ten minutes full from 89 to 55%, but closed at 85% and closed at 65%. The general market closed quiet and heavy at insignificant changes from opening figures. The list is irregular and only silguitly changed, while Chicage gas is up 1%c, sugar is down 3%c, Delumbus, Cincinnati and St. Louis 1 per cent.

GEORGE GOULD RESIGNS

The Presidency of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company-His Reasons Therefor.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, May 26 .- George Gould to-day resigned the presidency of the Pacific mail steamship company, and Houston, the former president, was again elected to the position. Col. C. S. Brice and Samuel Thomas were elected to the board of directors. Gould, in speaking of the affairs of the Pacific mail steamship company to your correspondent, said his holdings of stock in the company was small, and he was willing to retire. When he became president of the company be made an agreement with the city of Tacoma whereby the company became possessed of a large tract of land with a water front that would afford unequalled facilities for ships of the company. The plan was to make Tacoma the terminal point of the company. This Huntington opposed, as it would hurt the interests of the sailing fleet of the Northern Pacific company, as well as Mr. Huntington's Occidental and Oriental line steamships. Gould added that, furthermore, Huntington had been buying Pacific mail.

DR. MORTIMER SLOCUM.

A Man Who Amassed a Fortune on His Own Life Insurance Money-Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Tex., May 26 .- Dr. Mortimer Slocum, a well-known citizen, died at his home here last night of a cancerous affection of the stomach. His death was sudden and unexpected. He was especially prominent in Republican committee of the Democratic commission chiefly distinguished by being one of the few men of the world who have obtained evening in the office of Dudley Wooten. money from life insurance companies on compromise before a death. A quarter of a century ago Dr. Slocum was a successful practicioner at Chicago. He was attacked by consumption and his case was pronounced in-onrable by the best physicians of this country. Knowing this fact an insurance company in which he held a \$10,000, policy offered to compromise with bim for \$5000. Dr. Slocum accepted the offer, came to this city, was soon restored to robust health and amassed a fortune on his life insurance money.

Special to the Gazette. . EL Paso, Tex., May 26 .- The directors and officials of the Peces Valley railroad company who arrived here yesterday held a meeting this morning and opened bids for the construction of 100 miles of road reaching from the Texas and Pacific in the vicinity of Pecos City to Eddy. S. F. Judy is appointed gen-eral manager and superintendent of construction. The road is to be completed in five months.

The Atchison Assumes Control. NEW YORK, May 26 .- The Atchison . Topeka and Santa Fe has formally assumed control of the St. Louis and San Francisco road. At a special meeting of the directors of the latter company to-

places were filled by Thomas Baring. George C. McGown, John J. McCook, William Libby, Cecil Baring, Alder Spear and Allen Manyel, representing the Atchison company. Henry L. Mor-rill resigned the office of vice-president and J. W. Reinhart was elected in his place. Henry L. Morrill was then appointed second vice-president and general manager and will continue in charge of operations of the road.

FAILED TO AGREE.

Weitzel, Charged With Assault With Intent to Murder, on Trial Yesterday-Other Work of the Tribunals.

The case of the state against E. B. Weitzel was on trial yesterday and excited a great deal of interest. It will be remembered that on the night of the 18th of May, A. J. Anderson, as he was gong home about 9 o'clock, was fired on and narrowly escaped with his life. The assailant laid a hand on Mr. Anderson's shoulder, and fired the shot as that gentleman turned. Mr. Anderson posi-tively identifies Weitzel as the man, and Mr. Thomas, who was with Mr. Anderson at the time, thisks Weltzel is the man. Mr. Ferguson, who lives on the same street identified Weitzel as one or two men whom he saw on that street

about the time of the shooting.

The defense set up an alibi, which is testified to by several witnesses. Miss Minnie Green testifies that he was not out of his restaurant on the night of May 13 from 6:30 until the time of his arrest, while the attack was made on Mr. Anderson at about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Brennon testifies to the same thing, and two boys swear that the defendant was in the restaurant playing checkers at the time the shooting occurred.

The motive as set up by the defense is something as follows: Mr. Weitzel, who has been in this city only short time, asked Mr. Anderson on the morning of the 13th to act as arbiter for him in a small civil difficulty. Mr. Weitzel testifies that Anderson knocked his hat off and insulted him . while the prosecution testifies that Weitzel remarked at the time: "I'll get even with you: I'll see you later. witnesses also swore that the defendant said the difficulty was not settled yet.

At half past 6 o'clock last night the counsel agreed to close the evidence and finish the case, and at 7:30 the arguments were begun. The case was given to the jury and they failed to agree. At Il o'clock they were discharged for the evening. Mr. Weitzel has bail.

In district court the motion for a new trial in the case of the Traders' National bank against Ford, Morphy and Henderson, in which the plaintiffs won a heavy verdict against Messrs. Morphy and Smith, was overruled by the judge. The motion for a new trial in the Kirby-Es-tell trespass suit suffered the same fate.

Elizabeth Deitz was granted \$25 per month alimony from Charles Deitz pending the divorce suit which was entered a short time ago.
In county court the case of W. J.

Grant against the Fort Worth and Denver railway company was called, but the \$300 damages asked for injured shipments was not granted.

Cotton Belt Bullette.

The following is the register of maximum and minimum temperature, with the rainfall in inches and hundredths, for the places named during the twenty-four bours ending at 6 p. m., 75th meridian

STATIONS.	Max. Tom.	Min. Tem.	Rain. Inch.
Galveston	80	70	
Houston	66	64	101
Hearne	80	62	*****
Waco	84		
Corsicana	83	60	
Dallas	85	62	
Palestine	84	60	******
Tyler	507	55	*****
Longview	90	59	
Huntaville	84	92	*****
Columbia	84	68	510552
Orange	82	74	:49
Brenham	82	94	PERMIT
Cuera	84	66	.80
Luling	80 82	62	*****
San Antonio		62	*****
Belton	82	58	
Weatherford.		54	*****
Abilene	80.	60	*****
Means	50.5	61.3	.07

Hale County Contest Decided.

ESTACADO, TEX., May 22 .- The case of Henry Moore vs. R. A. Ford, suit for the office of sheriff and tax collector of Hale county, transferred to this county on a change of venue, has at last been decided. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of defendant, the present occu-pant. This case has attracted a great deal of attention in this section of the Panhandle. The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys Joe E. Rosson and C. W. Henderson, the defendant by Attorneys L. G. Wilson and E. B. Coving-Immigration and prospectors are con-

tinuing to pour into this county.

Buy the Queen Bee School Fort W. Groeer Co., I manufacturer's agents. ins Democratic Commission Club.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., May 26 .- The executiv committee of the Democratic commission club held a meeting at 5 o'clock thie Steps were taken looking toward a thorough and effective organization of the commission forces in every ward in the city and throughout the county. Another meeting will be held to-morrow evening, when the permanent organization of the club will be completed by the election of officers.

Rain at Dublin.

Special to the Gazette. DUBLIN, TEX., May 26 .- Our country has been blessed during the past few days with fine rains, which will insure the grain erop, and also a corn crop without any more rain, but another good season in about three weeks will make as fine a crop as ever was raised here. The fine a crop as ever was cotton is looking healthy and these rating will send it booming.

Full associated fresh vegetables lwayer in the fifthe Fort Worth Gro-

Texans Abroad.

Special to the Gazatte. New York, May 26 .- S. P. Coobran and S. S. Miller of Dallas are at the Albemarle, F. Steele of Dallas is at the Grand Union, C. W. Preston of Galveston is at the St. Dennis, J. T. Scott of Galveston is at the Everett, T. J. Mo-Minn of San Antonio is at the Astor, W. J. B. Patterson of San Antonio is at the

Gilsey house. day Jesse Seligman, George Coppell,
Horace Porter, Brice Gray, Henry K.
McHaigh, Henry Seligman and Henry L.
Morrill resigned from the board and their

410 and 432 Heusten street. ON 'CHANGE

Spot Cotton Irregular, Futures from Two to Twelve Points Higher.

Wheat Opened Lower, Finetuated Narrowly and Closed at a Decline-Coffee and Wool Harkets Unchanged.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OF THE GARRIES. FORT WORTH, THE., May 26, 1920. Business in all retail lines opened fairly active this morning, and in the afternoon and until the close of trade was very brisk. There were a great many people from the surrounding country in the city to-day, the court yard square being well crowded with vehicles of all kinds, and rade from this source was indeed a feature Wholesale houses continue to report receipts of large orders, and a great many orders are placed

by the purchaser in person.

The general markets were adequately supplied to-day for the good demand, and there are no changes of importance is quotations to note, except in canned goods, wholesalers' prices being slightly up Wool buyers are giving better

The Cuban Sugar Crop. The Havana Weekly Report says of sugar crop prospects. The oldest agricultors in the country are unanimous in stating that since 1944 the drouth of this year is the most sovere one ever experienced on this island, and its effects ever experienced on this faland, and its effects have been so disnatrons to the young came that the production of maxi-year will be considerably affected on this account. At Munnaullo, Guantanamo and St. Jage & Coba artinding continues without interruption, and about three-quarters of the crop have aiready been taken off at said places. Owing to the drout the production in those districts will be shorter than calculated at first.

first.

Planters at Cienfuegos estimate not that in-Planters at Cionfuegos estimate not that instead of an increase of 50 per cent, they expected to obtain a few months ago, the production in that locality will hardly be 20 per cent. larger than that of last year, owing to the drought and the frequent fires that have reduced the field of the case. During the past week fires of increased violance have again bean reported, and the quantity of cans hurt, mostly sprents and young came, is calculated to amount to over 2,800,000 of arrobes, covering an extension of about sixty caballerias (nearly 200 acres.)

The American Grocer says the government report for the nine months ending March 31 show mports for the United States of 350,930,498 bounds, valued at \$57,625,925, against 413,838,480 pounds, valued at \$50,881,824 for the same time is 1889. This shows a decrease in imports as compared with last year of 52,937,884 pounds, while the value of the imports show a gain of 11,525,696. The increased value accounts for the lighter imports. The average value per pound his year is 14.9 cents, against 12 cents per pound for the preceding year.

The following table shows the imports, minus exports, the difference insticating the consumption for the period named:

1890. Imports nine months ending March 31, 450,930,496 Exports nine menths ending March 31, 012,630 Consumption ..... 843,917,797 Imports nine months ending March 31 413,858,490 Exports nine months ending Marce 31 12,869,586

Consumption ... 601,068,885

The above shows an apparent decrease in consumption in nine months of 57,091,003 pounds.

The government, however, takes no account of stock, which en July 1, 1878, the beginning of the facal year, was 40,185 tons, reduced on March 31 to 10,861 tons, er 22,255,800 pounds (erclusive of Pacific coast), that quantity having gone into consumption in addition to the imports. Taking these figures into consideration, we find the actual consumption for the nine months is only 4000 tons lighter than for the preceding nine months, not a big showing in view of a rise of 3 cents per pound, or 25 per cent. In prices.

THE FORT WORTH MARKET.

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JAII quotations belew are ravised daily by leading dealers, and will be found reliable, wholesale and retail, as specified.]

BUTTER—Commission men are getting 100
12c per pound for country; choice fancy Tenns,
15c; retailers are getting 30c per pound for country; 25c for strictly choice; seed supply and no
special sale. Choice creamery, 300 30c retail.

CANNED GOODS—Prices per decem Pine,
apples, standard, 25s, 31.56 apples, 51 ns, 51 ns, 52 ns, 52 ns, 51 ns, 5 oysters, tull worght, in, 12 20-31 20; 236 27 10 20 20; tomatoes, standard, 28 a, 50 459; 85 a, 51 4591 10; green earn, 85-20 10; saimon, 15 18031 46; Oolerade river sulmen, 87 7891 86; sardines, ½5, demestic, 36 58-6 00; imported, \$12 600 26 50; demestic, 36 58-6 00; imported, \$12 600 26 50; Engles condensed milk, \$2 20; California cannot greeds, atomdard brandar Apricots,

foreis cannel goods, standard brands: Apricots, 21,58, 31 55; peaches, yellow free, 52 25,53 40; peaches, whitecling, 36 55; piums, 31 50; pears, 32 356 2 56; grapes, 31 50.

COFFER— Release quetations: Rio, 222 225,c; prime, 1945c, choise, 215,2245c; fancy, 225,c; prime, 1945c, choise, 215,2245c; fancy, 225,225c; Java, 205,c; Centers, 215,225c; fancy, 225,225c; Java, 205,c; Centers, 215,225c; fancy, 225,225c; fancy, 225,225c; fancy, 215,225c; fancy, 215,225c; fancy and allows: 84625, full weight, 25 boxes, 92591;c; fancy candies, 11 215c.

DRY GOODs—2FRING LIST 1890.

Prints—Allan's fancies, 5c; Allen's plus checks.

DRY GOODA—SPRING LIST END.

Print—Allan's traceles, 64,001 American fancions, 60; Allan's turkey red, 64,01 American fancions, 61,001 American fancions, 61,001 Berlin selids, 601 Oseasce fancies, 61,001 Occhece robes, 62,01 Occhece fanciers, 64,001 Marchael fancies, 64,001 Hamilton selids, 64,001 Hamilton fancies, 64,001 Hamilton fancies, 64,001 Hamilton fancies, 64,001 Hamilton draperios, 64,001 Hamilton gingsam, 64,001 Hamilton draperios, 64,001 Hamilton gingsam, 64,001 Hamilton draperios, 64,001 Hamilton gingsam, 64,001 Hamilton, 600 Orion P. 64,001 Martha Washington in Process, 64,001 Hamilton, 601 Orion P. 64,001 Martha Washington in Process, 64,001 Passalo fancies, 64,001 Martha Washington in Process, 64,001 Passalo fancies, 64,001 Martha Washington in Process, 64,001 Passalo fancies, 64,001 Martha Washington maripe blue, 64,001 Washington sures, 75.

Gingsams—Amoskeas parelans, 84,01 Amoskeas cantons, 64,02 Marhagton robus, 64,01 Grayloo awiss, 701 Washington robus, 701 Washington robus, 74,001 Carlingsan druss styles, 801 Aringsan fancies, 64,01 Grayloo awiss, 74,01 Amoskeas, parelans, 74,02 Amoskeas, 104,01 Grayloo paristenne, 100.

Cotton cheriots—Columbian, 74,020; Graylook, 84,01 Graylook, 74,01 Graylook, 74,01

bouate, & B. 14c; blue vitrol, & B. 8210c; blue mans, & B. 55c; blue oiniment, & B. 55; borax, & B. 15c; campher gum, & B. 56c; capsicum, pow'd, & B. 55c; copperas, & B. 15c; carsicum, pow'd, & B. 15c; copperas, & B. 15c; carsicum, pow'd, & B. 15c; copperas, & B. 15c; gum sheliac, & B. 55c; gum arabo, first pick, & B. 51c; gum sheliac, & B. 25c; gins, brown, & B. 15c; gine, white, & B. 25c; mace, & B. 55c; mercury, & B. 15c; gine, white, & B. 25c; mace, & B. 55c; mercury, & B. 15c; gine, white, & B. 25c; mace, & B. 50c; mercury, & B. 15c; morphine, sulph., P. & W. 15c, & Oa. 53 55; nutmeng, & B. 70c; castor oil, & gal., 51 20; morphine, sulph., P. & W. 62. bolies, & Oa. 52 55; nutmeng, & B. 70c; castor oil, & gal., 51 20; opinm, & B. 52 50; opinm, po., & B. 53 50; opinm, po., & B. 55 50; opinm, po., & W., 5-oz. cans, & Oa., 46c; quinne, P. & W., 5-oz. cans, & Oa., 46c; quinne, Rrunswick, oz., bottles, & Gallonie, Bronswick, oz., bottles, & B. 55c; salls, Bochelle, & Sc; salls, Epsom, & B. 55c; salls, Bochelle, & Sc; salls, Epsom, & B. 55c; salls, Bochelle, & Sc; salls, trypeutine, market rates, per gallon; white lead, S. P., & B. 75c. Cream tartar, & B. 50c. WORTH BUTCHER MARKETS, —Fort

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FORT WORTH BUTCHER MARKETS.—Fort Worth butchers are paying the following prices for cows. calves, mutton and hogs: Fat cows. 12 80 per hundred pounds; extra choice, 52 65; fat caives. 71,580 per B; fat steers. 52 75 55 50 per 100 Bs; fat steers. 52 75 55 50 per 100 Bs; fat steers. 52 75 55 50 per 100 Bs; makern. 53 6065 50 per 100 Bs; hogs. 53 6065 50 per 100 pounds; half patents, 52 50; third grade. 57 50; healister coal, ingle ton delivered. 57 60; McAllister coal, ingle ton delivered. 57 60; McAllister coal, two er more tons, delivered, 56 60; McAllister coal, ingle ton, delivered, 56 60; McAllister coal, one-half ton, delivered, 52 76; McAllister coal, cone-half ton, delivered, 52 76; McAllister coal, cone-half ton, delivered, 52 76; McAllister coal, one-half ton, delivered, 55 50; delivered, two tons, 55 50; Victor, Colorado lump coal, caricad on track, 54 80 per ton; nat, 53 75; Pennsylvania hard coal, one-half ton, 52 60; Palo Pinto mincs, Newcastle acresened lump coal, caricad on track, 54 80 per ton, 10 per ton on ton. 50 00; Palo Pinto mincs, Newcastle acresened lump coal, caricad on track, 54 80 per ton. Cameros, Col., Iurns. 56 60 per ton on ton. 2 to 4 tons. \$8 00: Palo Pinto mines. Newcastle screened lump ceal, caricad on track, \$4 00 per ton. Cameron, Col., lump, \$6 00 per ton on track (carload lots); delivered single ton, \$7 00: two-ton lots, \$8 50: half ten, \$1 75: quarter ton, \$2 00. Robinson, Col., lump, on track, \$5 75; (carload lots). Quistations are en yard sales, except where otherwise expressly stated. Delivery is made, \$4 50: per ton or half ton extra. Cord wood—1 cord, dry. delivered, \$4 50: green, \$4 00: cord wood, \$5 cord, delivered, \$2 25; stove wood, 1 cord, delivered, \$2 55; stove wood, 1 cord, delivered, \$5 50: ½ cord, delivered, \$2 75.

livered, \$2.75.
GRAIN SACES—5-bu, oat bage, bale lots, 10%, 620%; 3-bu, cental bage, corn. 525%; c.
GEAIN AND FREDSTUFFS—Quotations be-

© 10%-1: 8-bu. cental bage. corn. 10%-10.

© RAIN AND FREEDSTUFFS—Quotations befow are on grain from store:
Corn—50.000 per bu. in abunck; in sack, 55.000.
Wheat—Choice, No. 2 soft. 10%; inferior grades, No. 3, 70c; rejected 20.000.
Bram—10% per 100 in carload lots, f. o. b. f \$1.00 per 100 in sacks.
Hay—Loose local, \$6.00; best prairie hay, baled, \$8.000 10 00 per ton: in carload lots, f. o. b., 55.50; alfalfa, locae, \$12.00 per ton: best Forney, \$9.0000 50 per ton: in carload lots, f. o. h., 55.50; alfalfa, locae, \$12.00 per ton: best Forney, \$9.0000 50 per ton.
HIDES AND SKINS—Buyers are giving: Dry butchors' hider, hirst class, 7c per 3; lights 483-5; dry failen, 50; Hights 40; damaged, 125-3; polts, 200-40. Dry salted, heavy, \$2.004, 125-3; polts, 200-40. Dry salted, heavy, \$2.004, 10; light, \$6; bull hides, 40; green salted, \$2.215, 5; butchers' green, \$2.50; shearings, 100; horis, hoofs and bones, per ton, \$5.00 elivered.
NAILS—52.25 per keg; 500; Perkins, same, \$5.00, NaILS—53.25; per keg; basis, 16d; Burend horseshoe, per keg, \$5.00; Perkins, same, \$5.00, Northwastern horseshoe nalls, Ne. 4, 500; No. 5, 250; No. 7, 210; No. 8, 200; "Lake's" No. 1, 400; No. 2, 250; No. 6, 220; No. 7, 210; No. 8, 200; "Lake's" No. 8; \$6; Ausaber, same, No. 8, 460; No. 5, 240; No. 6, 210; No. 7, 170; No. 8, 210; No. 7, 220; No. 7, 210; No. 8, 210; Perf 20; Berstl muts, 120 per 20; filberts, 124, per 20; filberts,

12c per 2; filberts, 124c per 2; new English walnuts, 14c.

OLLS—Hrilliant, bbls., 15c; Euplon, 20c; Brilliant, 21-5 cases, 52.25; Brilliant, 121-5 cases, 52.25; Brilliant, 121-5 cases, 54.45; Euplon, 21-5 cases, 52.35; Gasoline, 52.50;

POULITEY—Chickens—Commission men argetting 29.75 per dor for hems; retailers are getting 29.75 per dor; semmission men neg 22.20

29.20 per doren for apring chickens; retailers get 32.79 per dor; choice exira large will bring batter prices. Fair susply. For surkeys commission men are getting 75co 51.00 each, occupants los mes are getting 75co 51.00 each, occupants los mes are setting 31.25 for ducks.

POTATOES—Commission men are getting 51.00 per bu, for best sweet; relailing at store, 51.25 per bu; Himted supply, Irish, Northern product, 25.200e per bu; Texas crop, 51.75.

TURNIPS—Retailing at store, 50.0000 per bu.

FROVISIONS AND SUNDBUES

FROVISIONS AND SUNDRIES. Fish-Retailing: Cassish, guif, 10c per h;buf-falo, gulf, 10c per h. Fellewing quotations are on the basis of job ots:
Fish-New mackerel, half bbls. No. 1, \$1050;
alf bbls. Ne. 2, \$450; codfish, 2h bricks, 7@50
ar h: leese codfish, 626%c per h; pickled
errings, per bucket, \$150.
Holland herrings-Hegg, \$15002173.
Dried herrings-Per box. 40c.
Cheese-Full cress. 135,244c.
Bologus sausage-32010c.

Choose—Full cream, 18%@14c.
Belogue sausage—3010c.
Mest—Standard S. C. hams, 10%@11%c; do.
breakfast bacon, 9%@10c; short clear bacon, sides, 7%c; short clear bacon, sides, 7%c; short clear, dry salt, 0%@0%c; shoulders \$2,00c; dried beef, 9%anoc,
Heminy—New, per bbl, 53 40.
Grits—Per harrel, 54 0.
Outmeal—New, per hulf barrel, 100ms, 53 75@

Catmeal—New, per half barrel, 100 hs, 13 75 gt.

Cracked wheat—Per case, 77 hs, \$3 co.
Cracked wheat—Per case, \$4 co.
Bugars—Standard, powd., bbls., 74 co. half bbls., bls., 75 co.
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Bugars—Standard, provide called the per bounds, 54 co.
Bugars—Standard, per dozen, 50 co.
Case, 57 co.
C

new unpealed. 12c per B.

Rinckberries--New dried, 7c per B.

Rice--New crop, prime, 5 4c; choice, 5 4c; head.

Dried applest New York sliced, per bbl., 7%c per B; No. 1, in bbls., 7c per B; T. G. new Alden, in boxes, 13%c; new ring Alden, 12%c; evaperated, in boxes, 17%c 15c.

EGGS — Commission men are getting 1%c per dox harket weak and eggain good supply.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, Wholest ECGS—Commission has are getting for per dox Markot weak and eggs is good supply.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Wholesale guotations: Lemons, choice, \$4 0084 25 per box. Large Lima beaus, in sacks, \$6084 25 per box. Large Lima beaus, in sacks, \$6084 25 per box. Large Lima beaus, in sacks, \$6084 26 per box. Large Lima beaus, in sacks, \$6084 26 per box. Large Lima beaus, in sacks, \$6084 26 per box. Large Lima beaus, in sacks, \$6084 26 per box. Large Lima beaus, in sacks, \$6084 26 per box. Bananas, \$10002 00 per bus of the result of the sacks of the sacks

WOOL-Buyers are paying: Light medium, 19821c; light fine, 13815c; heavy fine, 13815c. FINANCIAL. BRITISH CONSOLS. Special to the Garette. LONDON, May 26.-Holiday. EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

Special to the Gazetta. New York, May 28.

Sterling—Bank, 60 days. 4 55% 24 84

Sterling—Commercial, 60 days. 4 55% 24 83%

Reichmarks—Commercial, 60 days. 5 19%

Prance—Bank, 60 days. 5 19%

Commercial, 60 days. 5 20% EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. Special to the Gazette. NEW ORLHANS, LA., May 26, Sterling-Commercial, 60 days 4 8214
France-Commercial, 60 days 5 214
New York sight-Bank 100 premi
Commercial 50 premi

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., May 26. 

MEXICAN SECURITIES. Buston, Mass., May 24.

Common.....281/4@281/4 BONDS AND STOCKS. New Year, May 26.—Bonds and stocks losed at the following prices bid: RONDS. Central Pacific 1's bid. 1105,
Denver and Rio Grande 4's. 58
Missouri Pacific consolidated 6's. 58
Missouri, Ransas and Texas general 6's. 85's
St. Louis and Iron Mountain general 5's. 94's
St. Louis and San Fran general mortgage. 1143,
Texas and Pacific Louis and San Fran general mortgage. 1143, St. Louis and San Fran general war. Texas and Pacific land grants. Texas and Pacific Rio Grande's. Union Facific 1's. Chicago and Alton Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.... Delaware and Lackawanna. Denver and Rio Grande St. Louis and San Francisco.
St. Louis and San Francisco, preferred.
St. Faal, common.
St. Paul, preferred.
Tennessee Coal and Iron.
Texas and Pacific.
Union Pacific Wells Fargo Express.
Western Union Telegraph
American Cotton Oil.
Attainson. Topeka and Santa Fe.
Denver, Texas & Fort Worth certificates.
Denver and Rio Grande, preferred.

COLTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL FUTURES. Specialto the Gazette. LIVERPOOL, May 26 .- Holiday. NEW YORK FUTURES.

Special to the Gazette. | Special to the Gazette. | New York. May 25.—Cotton—Futures closed steady, 2 to 12 points higher. | Sales, 51,000 bales. | 12 47@12 48 June. | 12 47@12 48 June. | 12 53@212 54 August. | 12 35@212 54 August. | 12 35@212 14 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@212 15 58@

NEW ORLEANS PUTTINES. 

LIVERPOOL SPOR

Special to the Gazette. LIVERPOOL, May 26. -Holiday. NEW YORK SPOR 

NEW ORLEANS SPOR Special to the Gazette. NEW OBLEANS, LA., May 26.-Spot cotton firm.

Law ordinary 10%
Ordinary 10%
Geod ordinary 11 5
Low middling 11%
Middling 11%
Good middling 12%
Middling 52%
Sales, 500 bales.

GALVESTON SPOT Special to the Gasette. Galveston, TEX., May 26. - Spot cotton | Closed Dominal | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056 | 1056

Stock, 917 bales. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE SPOT MARKETS. Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, THE. May 26. - The following are the closing quotations for cotton on the spot to-day at the leading markets, together with the closing for middling Saturday, with to-day's sales:

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RECEIPTS AND EXPORTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. GALVESTON, THE., May 26.

Receipts this day last year
Total receipts thus far this season
Total receipts thus far last season
Difference
Exports to Great Britain
Exports to France
Exports to Continent STOCKS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. GALVESTON, TEX., May 26. Special to the Gazette. 

RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES PORTS GALVESTON, TRY., May 26. Special to the Gazette. 

GENERAL MARKETS

GALVESTON WOOL MARKED GALVESTON WOOD

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Gatvaron, Tax., May 26.—Firm.
Spring—Twelve menths clip—
Fine
Medium.

FALL WOOL.

No. 1 ..... GALVESTON COFFEE MARKET.

GALVESTON SUGAR MARKUT. Special to the Gasette. 61/, @61/ 61/, @61/ 6 @61/ Wholesale grocers, quotations 1432 higher. Grades emitted are not in the market. FREIGHTS FROM GALVESTO N. Special to the Gasette.

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Galveston, Tex., May M.—By steamship from
Galveston, Tex.;
To Liverpool.

To continent.

To New York.

W. May W. W. W. W. 1903 OTHER PRODUCE AND PROVISION MAR-KETS.

Sr. Louis, Mo. May 25.—Flour—Offered lower, but no demand.

Wheat—Opened lower and continued to decline until noon call, dropping 1%c, after which there was a partial recovery, and close was firm but 1/20 to below Saturday. No. 2, cash, 50c; July closed, 27% bid; Angust, 10 asked.

Corn—Opened lower but reacted and closed firm. No. 2, cash, 50%240%c; July closed, 31%c; August, 27c; September, 32%c.

Oats—Lower early, but improved later and closed steady; No. 2 cash, 27c; July, 20c; August, 21%c.

Corn meal—Firm, \$2.00.

Whisky—Steady; \$1.00.

Banging—Steady; \$1.00.

Banging—Steady; \$1.00.

Parvisions—Dull and weak and only small job trade done.

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Pork—\$12 00@12 50.

Lard—Butcher grades, \$5 75 bid.
Dry halt meat—Boxed shoulders, \$5 00; longs, \$5 50; ribs, \$5 45; short clear, \$5 50.

Bacon—Shoulders, \$5 3774; longs, \$5 85; ribs, \$5 856 50; short clear, \$5 50@5 55.

Hams—\$10 00@12 50.

Hams-\$10 00012 50.

New Oblinant, La., May 28.—Coffee—Dull;
Bio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 185,020c.

Sugar—Quiet; open kettle, prime to strictly prime, \$1,000 15-18c; fair, \$5,000 common, \$1,000 fair, \$1,000 common to good common, \$1,000 contributing the common to good common, \$1,000 contributing the period of \$1,000 for \$1,000

seconds, 4-geologic Molasses—Quiet; open kettle, fermenting, 18-35c; centrifugal, common to good common, 13-15c; inferior, 12c; syrup, 30c. 13st lic; inferior, 12c; syrup, 20c.
Chickoo, Ill., May 26.—Wheah—Unsettled; opened % 6 %c logger, later declined 1/4c for July and 1/4c for deferred futures, then, became stronger, advanced 1/4c for August and 1/4c for September lower than Saturday.

Corn.—Opened 1/4c lower; was easy for a time, became firm, selling up 1/4c, then eased off, closing a shade lower than Saturday.

Pork.—Dull; changes unimportant.

Pork—Dull changes unimportant.

More doing in lard, but feeling weak. Prices ruled 34,930c lower; closed steady at inside figures.

Considerable interest taken in short ribs. Prices declined 5273c, closing quiet at inside

Prices decline Server.

Leading futures closed:

Wheat—May, 345-es, Julio, 245-es, July, 345-e.,
Corn—May, 345-es, Julio, 226-es, July, 337-e.,
Pork—June, 513-625-1949, 553-26, August, 513-55,
Lard—June, 56-65-2419, 55-174-.

Cush quotations were;

Ribs—June, Si 12%; July, 35 27%.
Cash quotations were;
Flour—Duil and unchanged. No. 2 spring
wheat, 935-2694%.
No. 2 corn, 64%.
No. 2 corn, 64%.
Perk—\$18.
Lard—Bi 224%.
Short ribs—Sides loose, \$5 100 \$5 20; dry salted
shoulders, (boxed) \$6, 100 \$5 20; short clear sides,
(boxed) \$6 5565 75.
New York, May 25.—Wheat—Spot market
dull and 1%,045%; down, No. 2 red, 85%,096%; declevator. Options fairly active early and 2.6
25% down, closed steady at 15%-41% under
Saturday, June closing 19%; July, 19%; August, 55%;
Corn—Spot market active. No. 2, 25%,040c
clevator: Options, quiet 1%,65% down, June

Corn-Spot market active. No. 2, 254-340c elevator: Options, quiet 14-3-c down, June closing 30c; July 41c; August 41-3c.
Coffee-Options opened steady and unchanged to 10 points down, closed steady and unchanged to 10 points down, closed steady and unchanged to 10 points up. Sales, 34,500 bags. May, \$17 10-21 70; Junes, \$18 05-215 50; July, \$15 70-215 50; August 3,555. Spot Bio, steady, fair demand: fair cargoes, 20c; No. 7, flat bean, 18-218-36.
Sugar-Raw, firm and fairly active; Muscovado, 89 test, \$1; centrifugal 50 test, \$11-15c.
C. I. F. domestic molasses sugar, \$2 test, \$1; degree flued firm and quiet: confectioners A, \$11-15c.
Molasses—Foreign, 20c; New Orleans, quiet.
Kanas City, Me., May 25.—Wheat, lowers

Kansas City, Mo., May 25.—Wheat, lowers No. 2 red. 80c; May, 884cbid. Corn—Lower. No. 2, cash 28c; May, 271/4@40%c. Oats—Lower. No. 2 cash 28c; May, 271/4@40%c. Oats-Lower. No. Fensh. No. Tensh. No. Tensh.

Santos, May 21.—Collec-Good average, 800 reis per 10 kilos. Receipts during the week, 7000 bags. Furchases for the United States, 8000; clearances for the United States, 8000; stock, 84,000. LIVESTOCK MARKETS. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 26.—Cattle-Receipts, 4800; shipments, 1480. Strong. Good to fancy native ateers. 21 3004 9; fair to good native

native ateers, \$1 3004 9: fair to good native steers, \$3 3004 0: stockers and feeders, \$2 000 4 00; Texans and Indians, \$2 3004 20.

Hogs. Receipts, \$300; shipments, \$100. Steady; prices ranged \$1 7508 90.

Sheep-Receipts, \$1000; shipments, \$200. Steady. Fair to choice clipped, \$4 0005 20.

Kassas Cirr, Mo., May 25.—Cathle-Receipts, \$200; shipments, \$200; may 15.—15 beingher; stears, \$1 5002 75; cows, \$2 0003 70; stockers and redeers, \$3 2503 80.

Hogs. Receipts, \$200; shipments, \$200; shipment Hogs—Receipts, 2800; shipments, 200; market tleady; all grades, \$8 70 ms 7715; bulk, \$3 721/20 175.

Bucop-Receipts, 2000; shipments, 400; market steady; good to choice muttons, \$4 00ms 00; stookersand feeddrs, \$5 60@3 60; lambs, \$3 50@

stockers and feeders, 23 6003 59; 18mbs, 31 5004
4 00.
Chicago, Ill., May 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 12,500; shipments, 5000; market active, higher; beeves, 54 6005 00; steers, 53 6004 50; stockers and feeders, 54 6005 01; cows; bulls and mixed, \$1 60002 29; Yexas steers, 1,50004 20.
Hoge—Receipts, 25,000; alipments, 1000; market firm; natives, 32 5000 00; Western 55 00 05 50; Texans, \$4 00005.00.
Lambs, 55 5200 50.
New York, May 26.—Beeves—Receipts, 2500; market a shade higher; steers, 54 3000 15; bulls and cows, \$2 5003 50; dressed beef, steady at \$550075.

Sheep-Receipts, 9200; firm; lambs, 1/2 lower; sheep, 14 9008 10; lambs, 35 50008 00; dressed mutton, firm at 101/20111/20; dressed lambs, steady at 121/2015c. ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., May 25, -Wool-Receipts, 124,000 pounds. Good demand for best bright medium at top figures. Other grades quiet.

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